

VOLLEY SHOTS AT FLEEING BURGLAR

Eleventh Street Man Gives Chase to Unknown, Whom He Found Cutting Screen.

OFFICER AIDS IN CHASE

Would-Be Thief Refuses to Halt at Point of Gun but Loses Pursuers After Short Run.

When a resident on Eleventh street, between Seventh and Eighth avenues, returned to his home shortly before midnight last night he beheld a man on the back porch of his home cutting the screen on a window leading into the kitchen of the place.

Securing a revolver and the services of a police officer whom he called, the two gave chase and fired several shots at the burglar but the latter refused to stop.

The house was empty of occupants and it is thought that the thief may have been traveling with the circus and attempted to make a haul before he left with the tented shows.

Runs at Point of Gun.

The householder had entered his home, but the burglar apparently had not heard him, for he continued in his work of cutting the screen. When the resident saw what was taking place he called the police officer, who was nearby, and the two pointed the gun at him ordering him to stop. For answer he turned and ran proving to be fleet of foot. Both pursuers fired shots at him, but he continued running and soon lost those following him.

Coming on the heels of the burglary of the Winters and McKown homes the day before, the officers are inclined to connect the attempted robbery last evening with those of the two other places.

It is said that the resident had well-founded suspicions as to who the burglar was, and that he was a local character, although the officers believe that the thief traveled with the circus. The police refused to divulge the name of the citizen.

LITERARY NOTES.

"Songs of the Underworld," by Clem Yore, published by Charles C. Thompson company, Chicago, Ill. This is the only book of poetry ever published, dealing exclusively with topics connected with the underworld. It is a meeting with an unprecedented sale in certain sections of the country, where its distribution has been made. Its purpose, as stated in the foreword by the author, is to expose the blackness and brutality that lies behind the tinsel and glitter of the primrose path. There is a certain weirdness of rhythm and almost a strange and uncanny selection and marshalling of rough hewn words.

Clem Yore does not hesitate to place the blame where the blame should be placed and unquestionably he intends to arouse sympathy for the underworld and a disconnection, as far as possible, of that kind of charity which can only see its objective point in a foreign portion of the universe.

His poem, "The Alley Rat," is one of the strongest pieces of modern verse, while the "Harlot and the Nun" cannot evoke anything but the deepest of feeling. "Down at the Corner" paints a picture of the reason why so many mothers lose control of their daughters, and is a sermon in itself. "In 'Songs of the Underworld'" almost every phase of a big city's degradation is depicted with graphic realism that haunts one. Some of the titles are "Chung Hi Lo and Mary," "The Man About Town," "The Beast that Follows Me," "Women Who Walk," "The Underworld," "Halo on the Snow," "Fanciful Fantine Fair," etc.

The book is very artistically published in deckle edge, hand-made stock, daintily boxed and illustrated. Lieutenant Governor Barrett O'Hara, chairman of the Illinois vice commission, and himself the foremost worker of the United States at the present time against the evils which cause and maintain the underworld of our big cities.

GET TO THE CAUSE

Rock Island People Are Learning the Way.

There is but little peace or comfort for the man or woman with a bad back. The distress begins in early morning—keeps up throughout the day. It's hard to get out of bed. It's torture to stoop or straighten. Plasters and liniments may relieve, but cannot cure if the cause is inside—the kidneys. When suffering so, use Doan's Kidney Pills, the tested and proven kidney remedy, used in kidney troubles for over 50 years. Doan's Kidney Pills are recommended by thousands for just such cases. Proof of their effectiveness in the testimony of this Rock Island resident:

"Doan's Kidney Pills have certainly done fine work in my case," says C. M. Fisher, of 832 First avenue, Rock Island. "I suffered from rheumatic twinges in my back and my limbs were stiff. I did not sleep well and in the morning I felt all tired out. When I saw Doan's Kidney Pills advertised, I got a supply at the Harper House Pharmacy. They gave me immediate relief. The action of my kidneys was regulated and all the other troubles were removed."

Price 50c, at all dealers. Don't simply ask for a kidney remedy—get Doan's Kidney Pills—the same that Mr. Fisher had. Foster-Milburn Co., Props., Buffalo, N. Y.—(Adv.)

city's, has unqualifiedly endorsed "Songs of the Underworld" and unquestionably his influence has done much toward giving this little book of verses such a tremendous sale.

The publication date was June 24, and already the demand has become so large that the second edition is about to go upon the press.

Clem Yore is a newspaper man, who received his training in St. Louis, Chicago, Seattle and Frisco. Many of the verses have been published heretofore and are word pictures of actual events covered by the author in reporting for daily newspapers.

We do not believe that it is possible for anyone to read "Songs of the Underworld" and not feel strangely stirred to pity the lost, and to withhold that criticism and resentment which is expressed by some of the reform movements in vogue today.

"Songs of the Underworld," without a question of doubt, is destined to break the records of the year for the sale of poetry.

Arthur C. Train is rapidly becoming one of our most exceptional writers of fiction. General opinion credits him with the authorship of the highly successful serial story and book, "The Gold Fish," which was published anonymously; he has shown perhaps the most vivid touch of any modern writer in dealing with crime and criminals of the higher type, and now he bids fair to win a name as a humorist. In the August issue of the Red Book Magazine there is printed a story from his pen, entitled "Kelly, the Unsinkable." It is humor of the purest ray serene. There has not been a story in years which had so many laughs to the page. It is a tale of sea-sickness, and it is written to prove that a man born to be hanged cannot be drowned. This August issue of The Red Book Magazine contains an amazing list of "big" writers. There are Meredith Nicholson, Elinor Glyn, Olie Reed, Arthur B. Reeve, James Oliver Curwood, Albert Payson Terhune, Ida M. Evans, E. Phillips Oppenheim, James Francis Dwyer, Ellis Parker Butler, Reginald Wright Kauffman, and a half-dozen others, any one of whom is considered of sufficient importance to be called a headliner in most instances.

"As a young woman," writes Anna Katherine Green, in the August Strand, "I began to verify. The result was eventually the volume, 'The Defence of the Bride.' Most of these poems appeared from time to time in the magazines, and I am reminded by a letter from Emerson, now carefully preserved, that he encouraged me to go on writing verse. At this time my mother, who was a practically-minded woman, suggested that I should write a novel. I felt unequal to the task and said so; but I thought that if ever I had the courage to undertake the work it should be one of absorbing plot. My mind turned to thinking of plots, and one day it occurred to me that the nucleus for a story might be hinged upon the fact of a person passing the open door of a room, overhearing an accusation, and attributing it to the wrong one of the two occupants. This I coupled with the idea that a comedy party could be evolved by a guilty party being the first one to announce that a crime had been committed. On these two simple ideas 'The Leavenworth Case' was built. But the story had to be written and a willing publisher found to print it. This all came about in good season. It took me two years to write the story, and that all was successfully accomplished is proven by the very complimentary and encouraging letter from Wilkie Collins that lies before me as I pen these lines. 'Although,' he writes, 'my eyes are failing me, I read the story through at a sitting, marveling at its ingenuity.' It was a hard-earned triumph. The story was written on all kinds and sizes of paper. I must have written enough for three volumes, judged by a large drawer full of discarded manuscript that I had not the heart to destroy, even after the book was in print. But perhaps the hardest ordeal I went through was the experience I had when George Haven Putnam informed me that they thought well of the story, but that it would have to be cut down at least 20,000 words and then be passed on by Rossiter Johnson before they could undertake its publication. Therefore, with many misgivings and after a long interval, I summoned enough courage to cut into a work that had all but undermined my health. When I had cut out as much of the story as I thought I could, there were still 15,000 words left to tell the tale. This was subsequently cut to 142,000, and since then I have written a well-connected epitome of it in 7,000 words. The day for reading the story to Rossiter Johnson came and found me in a very depressed state of mind and a case of nerves. I did not know Mr. Johnson as well then as I do now. When we settled down to work his manner was that of a man who was summoned to endure torture, but who meant to do his duty by the Putnams if he died for it. The reading lasted 24 hours. Mr. Johnson's only encouragement during the ordeal consisted in saying at the conclusion of a chapter, 'Read another.' Then he would close his eyes, lean back, and, when a pause long enough to indicate that another chapter had been ended, he would repeat, 'Read another,' and so on to the conclusion of the book. On leaving, his only comment was, 'Very good.' Two days after that the Putnams sent me word that they would publish the story on Rossiter Johnson's recommendation. That was in 1878. Since then the book has been translated into many languages, passed through numerous editions, and is in satisfactory demand today."

Doesn't Like Water. Mrs. Grogan (chatting with neighbor)—I had this waist dry cleaned last week and now it's as good as new. Little Johnny Grogan—Maw, kin they clean faces that way?—Puck.

White Parasols for Little Maids Monday at 39c.

All white, hemstitched parasols that have been selling for a half more—not over 25 at 39c each

The Tri-Cities Will Support at Least One Store

that keeps the faith and holds to its motto of "quality first" and strict justice to the people whose money it takes.

This one store will not change its policies amid the din and battle for business, and deal out imitations and artificial narcotics to make sales.

Your most useful and dependable store-keeper will not sell shoes with pulp soles because they can be sold for a dollar, or a pound of adulterated candy for 10c. You want Good shoes and you and your children must have pure candies that do not injure the digestion, or impair the health—the quality being first settled, the prices at this store, quality for quality must always be a little less than elsewhere. This is the McCabe policy, established more than 40 years ago, and it has worked so well, that under no circumstances would we now change it.

If you like a dependable store of this kind and you are not already a customer here, we invite you to come with the perfect assurance that the eleventh hour patron will be received and accorded all and precisely the same privileges and advantages of those who commenced trading here 20, 30 or 40 years ago. We would not knowingly do anything to offend one of the loyal, tried and true old veteran patrons, but we are constantly reaching out for new customers and we are anxious to have you join our army of real satisfied customers.

FINAL SHOW GETS GOOD ATTENDANCE

Barnum & Bailey's Circus Attracts Big Crowds at Evening Performance.

The evening performance of Barnum and Bailey's circus at Exposition park, attracted a large number of people and the big amphitheatre was well filled.

A steady stream of humanity passed into the big tent from 7 o'clock at the hour which the doors opened until 8:30 o'clock, some time after the performance was in progress. The production pleased all who saw it and favorable comments on the circus were made today. It was without doubt one of the cleanest and best attractions of the kind Rock Island ever witnessed.

Probably the most pleasing and clever act in the minds of the majority was the baseball elephants. These large animals staged a portion of an inning of a contest of the national pastime. Rivaling with them for the applause of the multitude was the opening spectacle, and particularly the dancing girls which closed the scene. The color scheme was beautiful and the costumes very attractive.

BIG EIGHT TOPIC HAS BEEN CHOSEN

High Schools Will Debate Upon Extension of the Parcel Post.

The question to be decided by the high school teams of the Big Eight for next season has just been made known as the result of a recent ballot taken among the schools of the association.

It will be: "Resolved, That the Parcel Post Should be Extended to Include the Entire Express Service of the United States."

Announcement of the subject has been sent to all members of the association by Dwight E. Watkins, director of Knox College, Galesburg. The issuing of the subject at this early time will be of considerable advantage to the students who are contemplating trying for the team this year. They will have an opportunity to study the question and by the time the try out period arrives they will be well informed on the subject. The subject is generally considered to be a good one for the debates of the Big Eight and one in

which no little degree of interest will undoubtedly exist.

AUSTRIAN VICTIM SHOOTING AFFRAY

Edward Adri Shot to Death in Railroad Camp in Yards at Fulton.

Edward Adri, an Austrian in the employ of the Northwestern Railroad company at Fulton, was shot to death in a shooting affray in this city. The shooting occurred in the Austrian camp Wednesday night and Adri died in a hospital there as the result of the wounds.

Details of the trouble are meagre, as the entire working force at the camp flatly refuse to give out any information, and the police can not find out who shot Adri. However, as near as can be learned the victim engaged in a heated argument with a fellow workman, which ended in a first fight. In the middle of the affray some one pulled a revolver and Adri was shot twice. He fell unconscious to the ground and the gunman disappeared. The injured man was taken to the hospital, where he died within 24 hours.

The Whiteside county sheriff is investigating.

TWO MORE BOYS APPLY FOR THE EXAMINATION

Two more Rock Island county boys made application today to Miss Lou Harris, superintendent of schools, to be sent to the Boys' State Fair school at Springfield. They are Phil Celander, Moline, and Gale Philbrook, Rock Island. Examinations are to be held Aug. 1 to determine this county's representative.

FAST BALL GAME TO BE PLAYED TOMORROW

The Illinois Oil company will take on the Putnam Building team tomorrow afternoon at 2:30 at the Island City park. Geiger and Allen will be the battery for the locals.

1600 Block to Play. The 1600 Block team will cross bats with the Moline Rescents tomorrow afternoon at the reservoir park diamond. Reeves will work on the mound for the Islanders with Whisler behind the bat. The game will be called at 2:30.

Making a New One. "I understand Bogsworth's boy is making a name for himself." "Which one?" "Clarence Augustus." "He had to."—Cleveland Plain Dealer.

L.S. McCabe & Co.

ROCK ISLAND, ILL. THIRD AVENUE THROUGH TO SECOND

Women's Duster and Auto Coats Are Down.

\$2.95 for women's long linen duster coats, in natural color, that were \$4.00.

\$4.75 for oyster white linen auto or street coats that were \$6.00.

\$4.95 for duster coats of natural or white linen, with caps to match, that were \$7.50.

Snip! Go Prices On Lace Remnants.

Sheer and heavy laces; all the desirable kinds; many widths and patterns suitable for many purposes.

Needed lengths; prices a third and a half below usual. Early selection is advisable Monday morning, if convenient.

Long Silk Gloves 75c a Pair.

So particularly good for the price are they, that this little lot is not likely to outstay its welcome.

There are whites and blacks, and all the tan, champagne and pongee shades, 16 button lengths, \$1.00 usually, Monday per pair 75c.

Hot Weather Specials On the Furniture and Carpet Floor.

\$1.18 for white maple folding card tables that usually sell for \$1.75.

87c for Deltos grass rugs, size 3x6 feet, that are sold regularly for \$1.25.

29c a yard for regular 45c quality union ingrain carpet.

39c a yard for good Brussels carpets in small hall patterns.

Summer Tours

are much more enjoyable when one is provided with just the right kind of equipment, which of course means for convenience and character.

Our trunks and hand luggage have become famous as important items for tourists and vacationists. The moderate selling prices are quite as important as their high character and durability.

You can utilize our expert knowledge in selecting the styles best suited to your needs, and you are also assured of starting on your journey with correct baggage, the kind that one wants whether he is away among strangers, or nearer home among acquaintances and friends.

AMPUTATE LEG OF A LOCAL JEWELER

R. A. Nierel Undergoes Serious Operation at St. Anthony's Hospital.

Robert A. Nierel, Rock Island jeweler, underwent a serious operation at St. Anthony's hospital yesterday afternoon at 4 o'clock at which time his left leg was amputated between the knee and the thigh. The operation was necessary to save his life as gangrene had set in. Mr. Nierel is doing as well as could be expected under the circumstances and his condition is somewhat improved today. The operation was performed by Dr. R. B. Freeman of Moline.

The injury to Mr. Nierel's limb is the result of an automobile accident which happened two years ago. It will be remembered that a party of Muscatine people crashed into the stone abutment at a sharp turn of the road leading from the arsenal onto the government bridge. Fred B. Munroe of Muscatine was killed in the crash.

NO BONES BROKEN IN FALL FROM WINDOW

The condition of Sam Fellman, window washer of Davenport, who fell from the second story of the Modern Woodmen publication building yesterday afternoon, is much improved today. Fellman was removed to the Mercy hospital in Davenport after the accident and will remain there for a day or two to come. No serious injuries were inflicted in the fall. He was badly shaken up and a severe bruise was inflicted on his forehead. The fact that he alighted on the soft earth tended to lessen the shock of the fall.

LICENSED TO WED

Benjamin Freedman Rock Island
Miss Rebecca Lieberman, Rock Island
August J. D. Moeller Rock Island
Miss Gertrude M. Bloomquist Rock Island

Seven Ages of Man.

The seven ages of man in relation to woman:
Infancy Dependence
Childhood Indifference
Adolescence Idealization
Young Manhood Experience
Early Middle Age Disillusionment
Later Middle Age Tolerance
Old Age Dependence Again
—New York Sun.

All the news all the time—The Argus.

A Little Lot

of pure, brown stamped linen table scarfs that have been overlooked, for no reason, and should have sold months ago at 75c are here for your choosing at 29c.

New Chic Millinery

Just received by express two dozen more of the rarest and extreme hats from the famous "Vogue Shop" of New York.

This concern has the most perfect Paris connection, by special cable arrangements they are able to exhibit advance styles in New York simultaneously with their appearance in the shops and on the boulevards of Paris.

Our recent arrangements perfected with "The Vogue Hat Shop" assure us of the most faithful adaptations of authentic Paris modes within 5 days of their appearance in the shops of Paris.

A reflection of this stores greatness is in its millinery supremacy.

Waists and Blouses.

Distinguished arrivals, with a certain Parisian air of exclusiveness which promise assured popularity.

These distinctive waists are welcomed by the fashionable women who want something dainty and different. Here are some of the smartest and sheerest waists that lends such a charming co-ssetless effect to the figure of a woman.

The frills of collars and sleeves, the quaint buttons all give that chic appearance so much sought and so rarely attained. One fashionable authority says that the blouse for this season must be "only a veil." These blouses are not so extreme, but some of them are of the semi-transparent type, and all are so modestly priced as to thoroughly unite fashion with economy.

The Store Which Helps to Keep Down the Price of Living

is serving noon day lunches at prices so economical that you cannot afford to do much cooking over hot stoves these warm summer days. If you have not lunched here lately you should come some noon at an early date, and especially notice our improved service and extended menus.

Yerba Mate, the Tea of South America

"Toma usted mate?" (Will you take some tea?) is the customary welcome extended to the weary traveler in the rural districts of Paraguay, and if the traveler is somewhat of a diplomatist he will. And that, too, even if the host does take the first sip from the bombilla, through which it is sucked from the mate, or gourd, in which it is prepared, and which is then passed over to him; for mate is the drink and pledge of hospitality all over the country districts of Paraguay, portions of southern Brazil, and northern Argentina. To refuse the hospitality offer is to give offense, although the courteous Paraguayan, Brazilian or Argentine is not in the habit of urging the invitation by a little gun-play, as is said to have been the custom among our cowboys and heroes of the west some years ago when a tenderfoot refused to "have a drink." Still, the stranger had better take a sip or two if he wishes to become "persona grata," even if the bombilla has been moistened by other lips than his, and the "tea" is somewhat bitter and herby in taste. He will get used to it.

This peculiar tea is not the tea of China or Japan that the average North American or European knows. It is a brand that is distinctively South American, and is made from the leaves of a shrub whose botanical name is *Ilex paraguayensis*. In a pamphlet on Paraguay recently published by the Pan American Union, Washington, D. C., may be found a detailed description of this wonderful weed or shrub, among other statements being the following: Yerba mate is altogether indigenous to a well defined area of South America. The aboriginal Indians of the basin of the Rio de la Plata, the Guarani, knew and used the plant long before the invasion of their country by the Spaniards. When these Indians were subdued, especially by the Jesuit missionaries, they were found to be using a drink made of a plant that grew wild and abundant over the subtropical region in which they lived. Can was the name given to this plant by the Guarani. Can means simply weed, and the Europeans, translating literally, called it yerba, equivalent to the English herb. Mate is Spanish for gourd. Hence yerba mate—the gourd weed (or herb), or more extended, the herb from which tea is made in a gourd, for it was, and is often now, prepared as follows: a dried gourd is hollowed out, leaving an aperture where the stem was connected; into this gourd a small quantity of the crushed leaves are placed, boiling water poured on them, a little sugar or lemon juice added, and the tea is ready to be sucked through the aperture by means of the hollow tube, called bombilla, usually made of metal and having a perforated, spoon-shaped end which serves as a strainer.

The *Ilex paraguayensis* is really a South American holly, growing spontaneously in the southern portion of Brazil, in the northeastern region of Argentina, and in all the eastern and central portions of Paraguay. It is an evergreen tree or shrub which grows from 12 to 20 feet in height, with very bushy and beautiful and resembles an orange tree. It has no spines, the leaves are bright green, the small flowers are of a yellowish color, and the tiny berries are purplish black. The most suitable leaves for the mate are small and dark-green, and are picked from the smaller and younger plants.

In gathering the natives go out and cut the branches from the trees found in the forests, and pile them in the form of a haystack. After all the pile material has been gathered the piles are then carried to their village, where they undergo a process of refraction, or smoking, for about 10 days, and the leaves are then broken up into powder and are ready for use.

Paraguay tea resembles our tea and coffee in that the chemical analysis of the leaves shows that they contain, in addition to the essential oils, chlorophyll, resins, and other vegetable ingredients, both tannin and caffeine. The tannin content is decidedly less than in green or black tea, or in coffee. Of caffeine, or mate, as it is sometimes termed, the product contains less than does tea, but about the same proportion that is to be found in coffee. The decoction seems to soothe the nervous system without the injurious effects of other stimulants, and it has been estimated that there are no less than 16,000,000 mate drinkers in South America alone. In recent years considerable quantities are being exported to Great Britain, Germany, and other European countries, and experiments are being made with the view of using it in the army supplies of those countries. Once introduced into this country, it given a fair trial, it will doubtless become a popular beverage and soon be on tap in our soda fountains.

Origin of the Argentine Flag. Mr. Fraser, in telling of the origin of the Argentine flag, says: "The phatic patriotism of the Americans tepid alongside the hot blooded nationality of Argentina. It is daily instilled in the schools; the blue and white striped flag is honored on every occasion. When the Argentines were in a situation against Spain in 1810 and adopted a banner to flaunt against the flag of the enemy, they used blue and orange of the enemy's flag for garments from an English ship lying at Montevideo and made a flag of it. So the Argentine flag, the flag of Argentina, is the flag of Argentina. Mr. Fraser says that in proportion to the population there are as many millionaires in Argentina as in the United States."—Westminster Gazette